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Miners and Shippers of
Carbon County Coals



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Carbon County Coals are the Best

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Choicest Wines, Liquors
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Fair and Courteous Treatment
to all.

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EIGHT YEAR OLD CEDAR
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And everything the highest
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Give us your work and it
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Freight is Given Our Special Attention.
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Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

See the new style Self
Filler, easy to operate,
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Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.
Sold exclusively by us.

The Sun

PETTIT TO CODIFY COAL MINE LAWS

METAL MINING IS ALSO TO BE
LOOKED AFTER.

Work to Be Done the Same As That
Proposed For Commission—Find-
ings Are to Be Made in State In-
spector's Biennial Report—Repre-
senting Utah At Washington, D. C.

Because under the law he has not
the power to appoint a mine law in-
vestigation commission such as was
suggested in the annual report of the
state mine inspector, Governor Roper
has decided that this investigation
and report shall be made to J. E.
Pettit, state coal mine inspector. The
governor has empowered Pettit to do
the same suggested work as was pro-
posed for the commission and to re-
port his findings in his biennial state-
ment.

"I would gladly name a commission
for the codification and suggested re-
vision of mining laws had I the power,"
says the governor, "but lacking that
I am asking the inspector to give
all the information possible."

Pettit recently urged that a commis-
sion be named to frame a law pro-
viding for general inspection of
metal as well as coal mines and stan-
dardization of electrification in mines.
It is his plan to have a single mine
inspector with two deputies—one in
charge of coal and the other in charge
of metal mine inspections.

PETTIT TO REPRESENT
UTAH AT CONFERENCE

J. E. Pettit, state coal mine in-
spector, will represent Utah at the na-
tional safety first conference to be held
in Washington, February 21st. De-
cision to send Pettit to the conference
was reached last Friday by Governor Roper.

"This is an important meeting, and
inasmuch as the secretary of the in-
terior has personally asked that the
state be represented, I feel it is ad-
visable to have Pettit go," says the
governor.

The meeting will last from Febru-
ary 21st to 26th, inclusive, and the
latest safety first methods will be
discussed. Utah ranks high as far as
safety devices in coal mines are con-
cerned, and Inspector Pettit will go
prepared to discuss mine rescue work
in particular.

LOCAL COMPANIES DONATE
MOST LIBERALLY TO ZION

To assist Salt Lake City in complet-
ing the West Canyon avenue section
of the Wasatch boulevard at a little
cost and as quickly as possible, two
local coal companies have donated
one hundred tons of coal for the use
of the steam shovels that are cutting
the roadway. The Utah Fuel com-
pany and the United States Fuel com-
pany have each donated fifty tons for
the work, and the Denver and Rio
Grande railroad has volunteered to
haul the coal to Salt Lake City free.
It is estimated that two hundred and
fifty tons of coal will be required to
do the work.

Only two of the coal companies
have been approached in the matter,
but P. J. Moran, who is in charge of
the coal supply, said last Saturday he
believed the other coal producers
would be glad to donate their share
when approached. The Denver and
Rio Grande has offered to haul free
to Salt Lake City any coal for use in
connection with the construction of
the roadway that originates along its
line.

Besides the steam shovels, thirty
teams and a small army of men are
engaged in cutting the roadway along
the west side of City Creek Canyon
to the capital grounds. The work is
being rushed as fast as possible, and
it is expected that the West Canyon
avenue section will be completed
within sixty days.

DECISION ALSO AFFECTS
COLORADO COAL MINERS

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 12.—Employ-
ers and employees must give thirty
days notice of an intended change in
wages or hours of work or employ-
ees can go on strike and no employ-
er can go on a strike or employer
declare a lockout because of any dis-
pute relative to wages and hours
without giving thirty days notice
which will permit the state industrial
commission to begin an investigation.

This ruling was announced today
by Attorney General Farrar in a case
referred to him by the industrial com-
mission. It is important in that it
upholds the provision of the law
providing for a formal notice of in-
tended strikes or lockouts and a sub-
sequent investigation by the commis-
sion before action is taken.

Assuming the constitutionality of
the law, the sections requiring that
a month's notice be given employees
of employers of intended changes must
be observed in Farrar's opinion.

SMELTERS NEED COAL
FROM THE UTAH CAMPS

Montana smelters need Utah coal,
according to E. H. Lang, assistant
traffic manager of the Anaconda Cop-
per company, who was in Salt Lake
City Friday. He said that butte is
now experiencing one of the most
prosperous periods in its history. The
miners are working full time and
turning out every ounce of ore they
can, and the smelters are working
twenty-four hours a day. The pay-
roll in Butte last month was approx-
imately \$2,500,000. Business is good
throughout Montana and everybody is
happy, regardless of the severe weather.

Justice Given Bodyguard.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Acting up-
on orders from Washington, United
States Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy
today assigned one of his deputies to
act as a special bodyguard for Federal
Judge A. G. Dwyer, who is expected
to arrive here from Philadelphia, Pa.,
tomorrow to preside in the criminal

ROAD CONNECTING UP TWO COUNTIES

Emery and Sanpete Counties Go After What
They Want and Success Comes—
Forest Service Helps.

Under the direction of the United States forest service, a road
will be built across the Manti National forest, connecting Emery
and Sanpete counties. When completed the road will represent an
expenditure of approximately thirty thousand dollars. Announcement
to this effect was made by Chief Forester Henry S. Graves
at the second session of the district foresters' conference held at
Salt Lake City last week, and which was quite largely attended
by state officials, forest service men and citizens of Sanpete and
Emery counties. The road will extend from Ephraim to Orange-
ville.

The road is to be thirty-six miles long and runs for twenty-two
miles across the mountain range which is included within the
Manti forest boundaries. This will be the only means of vehicle
transportation between Emery and Sanpete counties for a distance
of sixty miles. The grade of the new road will be not over 6 per
cent. The road has already been designated as part of the state
highway by the state road commission. The service started a
preliminary survey of the road early in the winter and has now
made available immediately two thousand dollars for construction
purposes.

It is estimated that the road will cost about thirty thousand
dollars. One-third of this amount is to be paid by the state, one-
third by Sanpete and Emery counties and one-third by the forest
service, out of the fund of 10 per cent from national forest receipts
which are annually spent on road trail work in the states from
which the receipts are secured.

Complain of Sanpete Toll Road.

Jesse D. Jewkes, state treasurer, and Prof. Richard R. Lyman
of the University of Utah, returned to Salt Lake City last Satur-
day from the conference of mayors of Northern Sanpete county at
Mt. Pleasant. Jewkes and Lyman, who attended the meeting as
representatives of the state road commission, report that com-
plaint was made that the toll road in Cottonwood Canyon extend-
ing from a point near Mt. Pleasant to the Desert coal mine prop-
erties is working a hardship on the residents of that county.

The toll road has been controlled by the Samuels interests for
thirty years and a fee of fifty cents a wagon trip has been charged.
The road passes through an attractive section of the county. It
has, however, at one point a steep grade which could be greatly
reduced. Promise was made to those who attended the meeting,
according to Jewkes, that steps would be taken to eliminate the
toll and to grade the road properly.

The toll road complained of forms a part of the one to be built
between Orangeville and Ephraim across the mountains from
Emery to Sanpete—a feeder or connecting link, as it were.

WEATHER CONDITIONS; SNOWFALL IN JANUARY

Heavy snows fell in every section of Utah, according to the
snowfall bulletin of the United States weather bureau issued last
Saturday by A. H. Thiessen, section director for Utah. Many
points reported the heaviest January snowfall for several years.
Alton in Kane county reported the heaviest snowfall for the month
with 84.9 inches. Hurricane in Washington county reported the
least snow with four inches.

For the mountains surrounding the stations reporting heavier
snows were reported. Clarkston in Cache county reports that there
is ten feet of snow in the surrounding mountains. Following is
the snowfall in inches for January, as reported from the Utah
stations:

Great Salt Lake Watershed—Brigham City, 29.1; Corinne,
28.8; Snowville, 28.0; Standrod, 16.2; Tremonton, 37.2; Lemay,
12.5; Logan, 23.9; Millville, 30.0; Richmond, 38.0; Meadowville,
23.0; Randolph, 18.5; Woodruff, 29.0; Midvale, 23.1; Castle Rock,
43.0; Henefer, 54.0; Pine View, 40.0; Government Creek, 35.5;
Ibapah, 19.0; Tooele, 42.8; Elberta, 33.0; Lehi, 20.5; Payson, 44.0;
Provo, 30.0; Santaquin, 31.8; Spanish Fork, 54.5; Thistle, 73.5;
Snake Creek, 78.8; Riverdale, 18.0.

Salt Lake Watershed—Beaver, 23.5; Minersville, 17.5; Nada,
26.8; Modena, 21.1; Levan, 46.6; Mills, 20.0; Black Rock, 14.5;
Fillmore, 28.0; Scipio, 40.0; Whisky Creek, 9.5; Manti, 32.6; Moroni,
37.3; Utah Experiment Station, 77.5; Richfield, 13.5.

Green and Colorado Rivers Watershed—Scofield, 75.0; Sunnyside,
48.2; Duchesne, 28.0; Myton, 26.4; Hayden, 29.7; Emery,
25.0; Moab, 26.0; Hatch, 29.0; Tropic, 50.0; Alton, 84.9; Fort Du-
chesne, 21.4; Manila, 10.3; Teasdale, 11.0; Enterprise, 40.0; Hurri-
cane, 4.0; New Harmony, 40.0.

branch of the February term of the
United States district court. It is said
that Judge Dwyer's life has been
threatened because of decisions in
connection with the coal miners' strike
in the south and that as a precau-
tion the deputy marshal will re-
main with him during his stay here.

Lawson Abstract Filed.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 12.—The ab-
stract of the record in the case of
John H. Lawson, sentenced to life im-
prisonment on a charge of conspiracy
to murder during the coal strike in
Colorado, was filed in the supreme
court this afternoon. A total of two
hundred and twenty-seven errors are
alleged during the trial of the labor
leader. There were nine hundred and
twenty pages of printed testimony.

Twenty-Five From the Mine.

INDIANA, Pa., Feb. 12.—Twenty-
five bodies had been recovered at
noon today from the mine of Jeff-
erson and Clearfield Coal and Iron com-
pany at Ernest, where an explosion
occurred yesterday. Searchers ex-
press the belief that no more bodies
will be found.

The men were buried under masses
of earth and coal near the face of the
entries. It was said that the explo-
sion of that part of the mine af-
fected by the explosion had been com-
pleted.

Taken Under Advisement.

Motion on the part of the defendant
for dismissal was taken under advisement.

Will Meet With Owners.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A labor
conference of the greatest importance
is being arranged to be held shortly
when the coal operators meet with
the representatives of the mine work-
ers February 21st. Reports declare
that the conference might have great
bearing on the attitude that will be
taken by the labor leaders when the
formal conference on the demands of
the anthracite miners for a 20 per
cent increase in wages is held.

DO YOU FIND FAULT WITH
EVERYBODY?

An irritable, fault finding dispo-
sition is often due to a disordered
stomach. A man with good diges-
tion is nearly always good natured. A
great many have been permanently
benefited by Chamberlain's Tablets
after years of suffering. These table-
ts strengthen the stomach and en-
able it to perform its functions nat-
urally. Obtainable everywhere.—
Adv.

Sun addicts are one cent a word.
Make your wants known through their
use.—Adv.

THIS RESIDENCE FOR SALE



Five hundred (\$500.00) dollars will handle this nice residence prop-
erty on one-acre lot three blocks from depot at Price. For further in-
formation, phone 100X, W. H. Pace's residence.—Adv.

OLD PAINT CANS AND GARBAGE ARE FATAL TO MANY CATTLE EACH YEAR

Correspondence The Sun.

LOGAN, Feb. 14.—Dr. H. J. Frederick, head of the veteri-
nary science department of the Agricultural College of Utah, is re-
sponsible for the statement that many animals, "principally cattle," are
lost each year as a result of leaving paint cans or buckets around
corrals or in places where cattle are kept. Again, where animals
have access to garbage or refuse dumps they often find empty
paint receptacles and often get fatally poisoned. Old paint cans
buckets or scrapings of white, yellow or red lead—in fact lead
in any form—that has been left over from painting is thrown out
with the garbage or the manure, where it will last for years, and
finally animals will find it and lick it, thus causing death. The
sweet taste of some of the compounds seem to offer an attractive
to animals. There are two kinds of lead poisoning—the acute and
the chronic. The greater the amount absorbed the more acute will
be the symptoms, whereas in the chronic form sometimes very lit-
tle has been absorbed and animals may recover. The symptoms
of lead poisoning are a shortening of the breath, paralysis of the
extremities and often of the tongue—so the animal is unable to
swallow—and where it runs a chronic course a blue line is form-
ed on the gums along the teeth. They may show blindness, stupor,
coma, convulsions or delirious excitement, fits occurring at inter-
vals, cattle bellowing, pressing the head against solid objects and
pushing with all their might and often bellowing at the same
time. Animals are at first constipated and may later be affected
with a diarrhoea, the feces containing pieces of mucus of a black
fetid color. There is usually profuse salivation (drooling) and
muscular cramps. In cases there is a suppression of milk and the
urine. In the treatment of lead poisoning the first object is to
prevent further solution of lead in the stomach and intestines and
to carry it off. Sulphate of magnesium (Epsom salts) or other
forms of sulphate may form an insoluble with the lead and be
carried out of the digestive tract. Sometimes diluted sulphuric
acid is given for the same reason, but where a sufficient amount
of lead has been taken in and absorbed there is no method of re-
moving the animal and it is often a humane act to destroy it. Beware
of lead in all its forms where animals may have access to it.

Prof. George Stewart of the agronomy department says that
now is the time to examine spring seed. Look into the bins and
if the seed is pure and unimpaired. All weed seed should be
screened out and shrunken or broken grain eliminated. Just before
planting treat small grains with formalin, one pint in forty gal-
lons of water for smut. Dipping is counted better than sprin-
kling. Always buy seed corn if possible on the ear. It keeps much
better, conserves its vitality and its defects may more easily be
seen. One may save himself trouble and expense by germinating
a representative sample of seed corn and determine what per cent
will grow if planted.

SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN EMERY

CATTLE DALE, Feb. 12.—With the
closing of the sixty-five thousand dol-
lar school bonds by the taxpayers of
the county last Saturday nothing now
stands in the way of a fine new school
house for Ferron, Huntington and El-
more, respectively, and work will be
commenced as soon as contracts can
be let. The bonds having been pre-
viously contracted for by a Denver,
Colo., house, the money will be at the
command of the board in a very short
time and the buildings are expected to
be ready for occupancy by next fall.

The bonds carried by a majority of
ninety-eight.

Quarterly conference of Emery
stockholders was held at Orangeville last
Saturday and Sunday with a very fair
attendance considering the condition
of the roads. There were six visitors
from Salt Lake City. Elders Helmer J.
Grant and Andrew Jensen, who were
appointed to make the visit, having
found it impossible to get here. How-
ever, a real good time was had, all the
home speakers making remarks that
were enjoyed by everyone. The Or-
angeville people entertained their
guests in a most hospitable manner
and the singing by the choir, led by
Edwin P. Cox, was a feature of the
conference.

The benefit party held Wednesday
of last week at Cleveland was a suc-
cess in every way. The relief society
sold lunch and a collection was also
taken up and thirty-five dollars sent
to Elder James Grant.

The basketball game last Thursday
evening between Cleveland and Hun-
tington resulted in another victory
for Cleveland. An enjoyable dance at
Cleveland followed the game.

Last Monday John E. Ward and
William T. Lister appeared before
the board of county commissioners
with their petition for town organ-
ization at Cleveland, but owing to a slight
error in the boundary lines it was not
acted on. The county surveyor is now
working on the same and will have it
ready for presentation at the next
meeting.

On account of the severe weather
stockmen and sheepmen have been

obliged to bring their cattle and sheep
in to Cleveland for feeding. Cattle
and sheep well supplied with hay, which
has been selling at fifteen dollars a ton.

William Mann is pruning his or-
chards at Orangeville and is putting
the trees in proper shape for the bear-
ing of better fruit than he has ever
had in the last few years (or so he
claims). Some are cutting a num-
ber of their orchard trees and re-
planting for fruit in the last few years
has been a drag on the market.

The stockowners association of Or-
angeville held their annual meeting
Tuesday and the old advisory board
was re-elected with the exception of
Edmund Crawford, who was elected
to the board as a new member of the
horn part of the range.

Everybody who has any interest in
the academy is proud of the recent
basketball players are making
game played last Friday was not a
league game as it was reported to be.
The Ferron Athletic club is locat-
ing in its new hall and the basketball
team is now prepared to carry out a
series of games with other teams of
the county. The membership has
reached a total of eighty and all are
enthusiastic about the sports carried on.
Roy Olsen is home from Salt Lake
City, where he served as a witness in
a damage suit the past three weeks.
Miss Lola Hansen of Ferron has
played a license to wed at Price this
week and tied themselves to the knot.
The stockholders of the Elmore
canal held a meeting Wednesday to
consider protecting the water right
from Ephraim parties and voted to
have the other ditchers to join them.
Bluecut board being empowered to
review the Consolidated board and
report at another meeting.

The length of time the snow is
remaining on the ground is causing
grave concern to the stockmen of the
county, who are finding it necessary
to bring the cattle in nearer the feed-
(Continued on page seven.)